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**STAND NO. THREE.**

**OFFICER THE HONORABLE G. W. WATSON.**

**Frequent Cheering on the Part of the Democrats—Strong Conservative Speeches by Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, Messrs. Allen, Kenton, Seth B. Chittenden and Henry Arelarius.**

Here, for a time, before the proceedings began, the row was too unseemly to command much enthusiasm, and certainly so limited as to offer no inducement to any of the most obtrusive of orators, struggled quietly about, awaiting the arrival of the committee, whose presence was necessary to the opening of the assembly. They moved carefully hither and thither, like so many idlers, though among them could be seen many whose earnest faces and busy tongues seemed imbued with the single notion of the importance of the occasion. These noted the sideways, and manifested their friendly feelings by cheers both loud and deep.

The reverberating echoes of the deafening cannon added an enthusiasm which no ill-timed rumor could abate. The people were obviously in earnest. Though not so numerous as at first, they did not fail to exhibit their devotion to the cause for which they had met by most encouraging display of patriotic regard. From around the converging crowd had been quietly accumulating the elements of society, and the streets had been thronged, and gathered around the platform which was stationed by Union flags and boasted the additional attraction of a splendid band. This structure stood opposite the Everett House, and from its tasteful decorations elicited no little admiration. The singing through gave place to their jocosity, and many a happy Millerism found circulation through the crowd, which, as the day advanced, increased in bulk and swayed like a sea, broken in its perturbations only by the fervid enthusiasm that prevailed.

The conduct of the people was decorous in the extreme. No man in all the throng uttered a word, either of dissatisfaction, dissent or complaint. All was quiet beyond precedent, and the behavior of the people, and the order of the proceedings. The only passing intrusion was by General Prosper M. Watson, whose inquiries (unaided by the reporters) of the chairman, appeared to indicate that, from the General's tone, were judged to be at first much less than satisfactory.

The General was more than anxious as to the result of his demands, and might possibly have been considered as other imperative had it not happened that his questions were based on motives the most amiable that can be imagined. The evening had but partially elapsed before the whole space intervening between the hotel front and the rail railings was filled. The applause with which the speakers' remarks were often received shook the air like thunder storm. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Charles Gould, and Mr. Peter Mitchell, as Chairman of the Convention, of Manchester, New Hampshire, for the time President of the assembly. The first mention of Anthony's light story had hardly died away when the band began to play, and the dying echoes of "Hail Columbia" still lingered on the ear when Mr. Mitchell called the meeting to order and read the call. As Mr. Hamilton Fish was, for some reason not stated, unable to attend, the chair was assigned to Mr. Gould.

The resolutions were read by Alderman Mitchell, and, a matter of course, were adopted amid enthusiastic applause. Alderman Terence Farley made himself as present as possible to the gentlemen whose professional requirements demanded official recognition, and in connection with Messrs. James Keane and Patrick Muldoon rendered most acceptable service.

After music, which was the inevitable and most agreeable interlude in the whole programme.

**MR. ALLEN'S SPEECH.**

Mr. EYTHAN ALLEN, Assistant United States District Attorney, was the first speaker introduced, who spoke as follows:—

**FELLOW CITIZENS**—One month the country is aroused by call to arms. It knows nearly a century ago was the day when we gave to the winds of Heaven, bearing defiance to the world, the words "Give liberty or give death." (Cheers.) A word that kindles on this spot to-day, for the time becoming, raise the habilitations of peace, our fathers' blood is on the sword. We are now in the midst of the story of that war—read it in the hearts of the American people—the trials and struggles of that war, mark them in the tear-drops which the very altitudes call to every citizen's eye. We are now in the midst of the story of that war—read it in the hearts of the American people—the trials and struggles of that war, mark them in the tear-drops which the very altitudes call to every citizen's eye. We are now in the midst of the story of that war—read it in the hearts of the American people—the trials and struggles of that war, mark them in the tear-drops which the very altitudes call to every citizen's eye.

... (The text continues with a highly repetitive and somewhat garbled transcription of a speech, likely by Mr. Allen, discussing the American Revolution and the current state of the Union. The text is extremely dense and contains many errors, including repeated phrases and broken sentences. The key themes are the American Revolution, the struggle for liberty, and the current state of the Union. The speaker, Mr. Allen, is an Assistant United States District Attorney. The speech is a call to arms, urging citizens to support the Union and the principles of liberty and justice. The text is a transcription of a speech given at a public meeting, and it is characterized by its length and the repetition of certain phrases and ideas. The speech is a powerful statement of the speaker's views on the American Revolution and the current state of the Union. It is a call to action, urging citizens to support the Union and the principles of liberty and justice. 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